START CAMPAIGN FOR MEN

TO BREAK SHOP STRIKE

WASHINGTON, D. C., SUNDAY, JULY 2, 1922.

DEMAND MINES BE REOPENED. **PENDING PEACE**

Government Officials Lay Down Program for Strike Settlement.

ANOTHER SESSION IS CALLED TODAY

Ohio and West Virginia **Operators Barred From** Conference.

The text of the President's peech to the coal conference fill be found on page 5.

Solution of national coal problem and disruption of the present mine strike was sought yesterday by gov-

ernment officials, operators and miners behind closed doors. Government representatives are understood to have laid down a program calling for complete solution of the various ills of the mining in-dustry and demanded that the mines be reopened immediately pending a

The conference adjourned late yesterday afternoon until 2 o'clock today. Today's meeting, it was understood was insisted upon by Secretary Hoover and was regarded as another indication that the government's plan is to keep the two sides in as continuous session as long as possible until some agreement is reached for the proposed erger conference later on.

operators, it was reported. The operators, it was reported, wanted to adjourn until tomorrow so they would have time to talk over their position, while the miners agreed willingly to meeting tomorrow.

Secretary Hoover left the conference with his face wreathed in smiles,

but lips tightly sealed. When asked if he was confident an agreement would be reached finally, he said: "Sure I am. I am always confident that good will result when this many get together and talk thing

Although an air of absolute was thrown around the proceedings, after the opening of the peace conference yesterday ap-parently reliable information leaked out to the effect that Secretary Hoover told the operators and miners that there are but three courses they can take.

Three Courses Offered.

1. Stay on the job until they have come to an agreement among themselves

act as temporary mediator in the dispute, with a resumption of work in the meantime.

3. As a last resort, submit to government operation of the coal mines for an indefinite period. It was made plain that govern-

ment seizure and operation of the mines would come only after every other means of ending the coal strike had failed.

Despite the President's pointed warning that the government stands ready to exert all its power toward fields and forcing a reopening of IRISH CIVIL WAR the mines, there were no visible signs last night that operators attending the conference were weakstand pat for district or State settlements with the miners.

Miners Pessimistic

The miners' representatives wer plainly pessimistic. Although they respected President Harding's request and would not talk for publication, they made no secret of the fact that they regard the operators with whom they have been called to deal as a "hand picked" lot, selected from among those who most strongly oppose a general settlement. The miners said their assertions

were backed up when a group of Ohio and West Virginia operators who have been willing for weeks to meet the miners in a general conferwere barred from the meeting yesterday. They came to Washington yesterday. They came to Washington uninvited and when they sought entrance to the conference at the Interior Department, they were told they were not on the list that had been prepared by A. M. Ogle, president of the National Coal Producers' Association The miners' representatives were

ators whom they regard as friendly to a concilation were excluded, it was learned.

Other Operators Barred. Besides this Ohio-West Virginia

group, there were other operators who came to Washington and did not get came to Washington and did not get into the conference, but they were mostly operators from the producing fields. They raised no protest against being excluded, it was said, finally deciding among themselves that it was to their interest to stay out of conference.

The group excluded from the con-rence included Joseph Purseglove, torace Robbins and T. K. Maher, all of Cleveland, who are among the largest operators in the Hocking field. They are among the operators who have been anklous to meet the miners a national scale.

One miner official sam last night

that so far as he could see "there is only one operator, Michael Gallag-her, of Cleveland, who represents the men on the other side of this controversy who are honestly seek-ing a settlement on a national

John L. Lewis and other miner leaders, although declining to be quoted, declared emphatically they would "stand pat to the end" in their refusal to enter anything but a general agreement, covering all the big coal fields.

Floods Delay Trains

Saves Life of Dog

Master Spares Pal of Immigrant.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., July 1 .-PHILADELPHIA, Pa., July 1.—
It was an appeal from President and Mrs. Harding, through Governor Sproul, that saved the life of Dick, the bansdale St. Bernard. condemned to die because his master was an alien and unnaturalized. Though occupied with many grave problems of vital national importance, the President, urged by his wife, whose heart had been wrung by a newspaper story of the dog's plight, nevertheless found time to write a letter to the Governor urging elemency for the animal. mal.
The letter deserves to rank as an

unusually human document.

It was not a mere formal note from the Chief Executive of the nation. It was a heartfelt appeal from the master of Laddle Boy, pride of the White House; a call for mercy from a lover of dogs, who still remembered a little trag-edy in his own life when a loved pet had met death before his eyes and who pictured the sorrows of a poor immigrant witnessing the destruction of a dog pal.

With this letter before him, the

in his power to have Dick killed and as a result the St. Bernard is and as a result the St. Bernard is now a guest of the S. P. C. A., of Philadelphia, which will find a new master for him. His former owner, Jacob Silverman, was released with-out the payment of the penalty the State law provides.

Pres. Harding HARDING WANTS The Fence That Bounds Our Field of Justice.—By J. N. Darlin Condemned to Die PROBE OF ALIEN Appeal of Laddie Boy's PATENTS SALES

Disposal to Chemical Foundation by Wilson Custodian Under Fire.

INVESTIGATION PUT IN MILLER'S CHARGE

President Declares Baring of Facts in Deal Becomes Public Duty.

gight by Allen Property Custodian Miller into circumstances of the of valuable German patents copyrights, properties to the Chemical Founda

The action was taken under di With this letter before him, the Governor wired to Magistrate Howard Boorse, of Lansdale, who had it property chief, demanded complete

action, read in part:
"My attention has been called by
the Department of Justice to the fact that a corporation known as

Congress Passes 12 of 150 D. C. Bills at This Session

Only Seven of Thirty Days Allotted to District Devoted to Federal Territory Interests.

Twelve of the 150 bills introduced in the House effecting the District of Columbia were passed by Con-gress this session. Only seven of the thirty days allotted to the Dis rict were devoted to District legis.

ation.
The bills passed follow: H. R. 5020, to provide for the sale of certain land in District. H. R. 5018, to authorize the openng of First street.

H. R. 5522 for incorporating Grand army of Republic. H. R. 5765 to amend charter of Potomac Insurance Company. H. R. 6258, to exempt property of Daughters of American Revolution

H. R. 6380, to incorporate Masonic Afe Insurance Company (vetoed). H. R. 6775, to regulate marine ingrance companies in District.

H. R. 6995, affecting the cemetery nown as White's Tabernacle. H. R. 7601, affecting Prospect Hill

AT DUBLIN RAGES IN NEW SECTION

De Valera, Disguised, service (sent back to the con Said to Be Directing Rebels.

DUBLIN, July 1 .- Civil war raged inabated in Dublin tonight.

Free State forces laid siege to ebels who held a block of build ings on Sackville Street. Assault on the last insurgent stronghold started late this afternoon.

Eamonn De Valera, in disguise, was reported to be personally di-recting the rebel defense from headquarters in the Gresham Hotel. Insurgents threw up barricades across principal streets, using commandeered automobiles and wagons. as in the 1916 rebellion. Holes near open dissension when the oper- buildings, permitting the besieged

rebels to communicate under cover Dublin felt considerable glarn tonight over the prospect of a city wide food shortage. Snipers were active north of the iffey. Free State bands moved

against sharpshooters' nests, mop-

Continued on Page Two.

H. R. 7661, to establish standard eights and measures in District. H. R. 7913, extending Ball rent act H. R. 7913, extending Ball rent act, H. R. 6307, to punish giver of bad

tee reported the following: H. R. 2310, to declare Lincoln's Birthday national holiday (killed by

sation bill for District (before House when it recessed). H. R. 5017, to connect civil war

H. R. 5027, affecting payment of claims in District (no further ac-

pal ownership of street car corpo rations in District (killed by House)
H. R. 6309, to regulate pawn-brokers in District (now in confer-

Juvenile Court (killed by House). H. R. 7454. Authorizing exten sion of Ninth street (no further action). H. R. 7746. To regulate the sale

tee).

Continued on Page Four. LENIN NEAR DEATH

received an official telegram from Moscow reporting that Premier Lenin is dying. The telegram, which was sent since the departure of Prof. Klemperer, indicates that

JOHN D. GIVES \$20 IN DIMES AT CIRCUS

The world's richest man visited

circus playing a benefit for the occantico Community Church. He gave one member of the roupe a dime. Other members troupe rushed around him and Rockefeller

GET A TAG, JUDGE McMAHON ADVISES DISTRICT MOTORISTS

Any Old License Plate Won't Do Though. Must Be of D. C. Variety. .

The tag is the thing as far as buying a District and Maryland tag. McMahon, of the Traffic Court, is concerned. He is showing no mercy to motorists who try to "get by" without a District license tag on their automobiles.

Because Charles E. Papelos, a traveling salesman, did not have a traveling salesman, did not have a more where the defendant for Because Charles E. Papelos, a traveling salesman, did not have a \$5 District license he was forced to enrich the coffers of the court

to enrich the coffers of the court with a \$40 contribution yesterday. Papelos told the court he was in Washington only a short time dur-ing the year, most of the his time

not see where the defendant's for-mer Illinois residence entitled him to use the license of that State here and fined him \$10, Finding a tag on the street and

In New York Subways

New York Subways

New York, July 1.—Frightened women and girl passengers were carried to safety today when a severe sform flooded New York's subway systems. Service on some lines was held up for an hour.

Thousands of pleasure-seekers, leaving the city for the week-end, were delayed when outgoing train service was hampered by the storm.

Washington only a short time during the placing it on a car does not result in having the car properly tagged, according to Judge McMahon. Yestought to safety today when a severe sform flooded New York's subway systems. Service on some lines was held up for an hour.

Thousands of pleasure-seekers, leaving the city for the week-end, were delayed when outgoing train service was hampered by the storm.

Washington only a short time during the year, most of the his time having the car properly tagged, according to Judge McMahon. Yestought a Virginia license. Judge McMahon could not see that spend-ing a few months in Virginia gave McMahon could not see that spend-ing a few months in Virginia gave brought a Virginia gave McMahon could not see that spend-ing a few months in Virginia, so he bought a Virginia license. Judge McMahon. Yestought he put a \$25 fine on George McMahon could not see that spend-ing a few months in Virginia, so he bought a Virginia license. Judge McMahon. Yestought he put a \$25 fine on George McMahon could not see that spend-ing a few months in Virginia gave brought to virginia gave mony, found a license tag on the street, attached it to his car and proceeded to drive around the city. The heaviest fine of the day was \$100 imposed on Walter MacDon-raigned for operating a car on an ald, a transient driving through to held up for operating a car on an all a transient driving through to held up for operating a car on an all a transient driving through to held up for operating a car on an all a transient driving through to held up for operating a car on an all a transient driving through to held up for operating a car on an all a transient driving placing it on a car does not result

In addition, the District Commit-

House). H. R. 2922, to regulate public back to committee by House).

H. R. 4089, Workman's compen-

forts in parkway (still on House

H. R. 5938, to provide for munici-

H. R. 6650. To provide additional terminal facilities (no further ac-

H. R. 7212. To provide for exam-

of milk in the District (no further H. R. 7786. To improve street car

IS MOSCOW REPORT

BERLIN, July 1 .- From a source

gade lined up shoulder to shoulder in two lines, the rear one 18 inches behind the front. Sweeping down the slope of Sem-TARRYTOWN, N. Y., July 1.— John D. Rockefeller today gave away \$20—in dimes.

sweeping down the slope of Seminary Ridge and slowly forcing their way up the incline of Cemetery Ridge, occupied by imaginary Union forces, the column advanced almost to the feet of their commander-inchief before the shattered ranks gave way to the imaginary murderous fire of the defending forces.

The field was covered with "dead gave way to the imaginary murierous fire of the defending forces.

The field was covered with "dead
and dying" Confederates when the
encounter had been ended—the Marines acting their parts well, each
dabbing himself with a red fluid to
indicate that a wound had been inflicted.

Harding Car Skids. The maneuvers started soon after
President Harding and his party
arrived from Washington at 4:30
o'clock. The President was slightly
delayed by a narrowly averted accident near Gettysburg. The automobile in which he was riding
and spine,

MARINES CHARGE

OVER GETTYSBURG

Harding Views Re-Enact-

ment of Famous Charge

By Gen. Pickett.

CAMP HARDING, GETTYSBURG,

From a distant corner sounded

the roar of cannon. Simultaneously

,000 Marines from the Quantic

Va., base appeared and began the memorable charge made by Con-federate soldiers under command of

Gen. Pickett fifty-nine years ago.

Charge in Column Brigades.

On they came amid the sputtering

fire of rifles, in the same formation used by Pickett—column of bri-gades, that is, the men of each bri-

BATTLE GROUNDS

"The Beautiful and Damned"

Continued on Page Three.

F. Scott Fitzgerald, starts today on the Book Page of the Society Section. Don't fail to read it. The big novel of the year will be printed serially in

The . Washington Herald

Rail Congestion Hampers Mines

Production in Nonunion Coal

Fields Held to 5,000 Tons Less than Previous Week.

Congestion of railroad cars has seriously curtailed bituminous production during the last few days government figures revealed last

This congestion held production Pa., July 1.—Cemetery Ridge lay in the non-union fields during the afternoon, pale blue sky and flam- to at least 5.000 tons less than the ing sunlight beaming on the be-grimed memorials of the historic civil war battle like a young girl day, Wednesday and Thursday of

The huge expanse of the famous battlefield, resplendent with summer foliage, lay calm at the feet of President Harding, who was standing above on the observation tower overlooking the surrounding From a distant existing yard conditions and track facilities," the survey added. Production, it is conceded, already has reached its high water mark

has reached its night and now must recede slightly. Complete returns from the twelfth week show a production of 5,337,000 net tong of bituminous and 24,000 tons of anthracite. This is a little more than half the produ tion of the corresponding week of

MAJ. NEWMAN DIES **OF POLO INJURIES**

Captain of War Department Team Thrown When Horses Collide.

Maj. Arthur D. Newman, 33 years old, attached to the chief of the cavalry, War Department, living at 1807 California street, died at 10:30 last night in the Naval Hospital as the result of injuries sustained when his mount collided with that of a fellow officer during a terday afternoon.

Suffering from injuries to the brain and spine, the wounded officer was picked up unconscious by other players, placed in an army ambulance and taken to the Naval Hospital. He was treated by Dr. D. R. Collins. Later Col. Keller and physicians from Wal-ter Reed Hospital were called into

ter Reed Hospital were called into consultation.

The major, captain of the War Department team, was leading his team to victory against the Fort Myer players when in the last period his pony collided with the one idden by Capt. A. H. Thayer, of the Fort Myer team, at right angles. Maj. Newman was thrown to the ground by the impact, landing on his head. His pony rolled over him. Capt. Thayer escaped injury. Both ponles were slightly bruised.

Maj. Newman was a native of southern Maine. He was graduated from West Point in 1914. He has been attached to the War Department for nearly two years.

His widow is the daughter of Brig. Gen. E. M. Lewis, who commanded the National Guard of the Thirtieth Division during the world war.

MEXICAN BANDITS ATTACK AMERICAN **CAMP AT TUXPAN**

operations in the Tampico oil disthe State Department late yester-

American Consul Shaw wired that a hitherto unheard of "general larraga" had swooped down on the Palo-Blanco camp of the Penn-Mex Fuel Company, an American concern located fifty miles west of Tuxpan, and demanded 10,000 peses. Shaw did not state whether the

camp was held. The Mexican government has moved 400 federal troopers into the Aguida district where the rebel This move was made in prepara tion for the threatened return of Gerozave to collect ransom funds demanded from the Cortez Oil Gompany, La Corona Oil Company and the Mexican Gulf Oil Company, for which Gorozave said he would

return today.

Gen. Guadelupe Sanchez, commander of federal troops on the cast coast, has been or effected by the Mexican war department to proceed immediately to suppress banditry in the threatened area.

Federal Troops Are Sent Against Gorozave in Aguida District.

A new bandit band has begun

The American government, it was said, will make no further immediate representations since it appears the Mexicans are taking proper steps in handling the situa-

RAIL LABOR BOARD DEFIED BY JEWELL AS UNIONS' STAND

DAIL WALKOUT

Government Promises

Protection to Loyal Old and New Men.

CHICAGO, July 1.-Railroad

Four hundred thousand sho

Causes: Slash from 2 to 1

cents an hour in pay by the labor board; elimination of time and a half for overtime;

evasion by carriers of jurisdic-tion of board by "farming" shop work.

Three hundred thousand men out in larger centers. Pitty thousand struck in smaller

Government promises pro-tection to workers who stay on the job and new men. Start not marked with trouble

Executive say trains will run

Jewell says the strikers would not so back to work antil carriers accept his terms.

SUMMARIZED

Since Strike, Men Not Working for Any Road," Is Attitude of Strikers.

CLAIMS ALL QUIT

Denies Receiving Any Word From Administration In Washington.

CHICAGO, July 1 .- "As far as we Railway Labor Board no longer has jurisdiction over our affairs Our men are not now working for any

This is the attitude of more than night by their leader, B. M. Jewell. president of the railway employes' department of the American Fede-

ration of Labor. Mr Jewell stated that telegrams ment is ready for the shops, they pouring into strike headquarters indicated that the strike order had hand to take care of the emergency. Mr Jewell stated that telegrams varia, the Erie and the New York Central-the three roads which claimed to have reached independent agreements with their em

He also asserted he had received telegrams from seventy-five general chairmen indorsing the position which he took with reference attend the joint hearing with the railroad executives on Friday.

No Quarrel With Board "We have no quarrel with the

Labor Board nor are we looking for one," he said "They were given a one," he said "They were given a job to do and in our estimation they job to do and in our estimation they did not do it. We have violated no provisions of the transportation act. The issues on which the strike is called are not issues that are pending before the board. From now on our dealings will be with the Railway Executives' Association under the stipulations outlined in our telegram to T. DeWitt Cuy-ier, chairman of the rail executives committee.

Mr Jewell denied he had received Mr Jeweil denied he had received any word during the day either from the Labor Board or from ad-ministration officials at Washing-ton. Asked if he would spurn offers of mediation should they come from the Laor Board, he said: "Our dealings will be with the rail executives. If they choose to

Continued on Page Two

61.6

TABLE SHOWS FLUCTUATION OF RAILROAD WAGE RATES

Variation in Pay Traced Since Immediately Prior to End of Federal Control.

Average hourly wage rates for the chief groups of railroad workers whose wages were cut yesterday, compared for the period since December 1917, immediately prior to government control. The respective dates signify: January 1920, just before termination of Federal control; May I, 1920, when the wage increase of the Labor Board became effective; July I, 1921, last year's decrease; July I, 1922, the rate just established. RATE IN CENTS, PER HOUR

46.6

21.8

Machinists Carmen Common labor Maintenance of 19.3 37.7 64.5 82.7 58.5 22.3 39.6 43.6 62.1 43.6 32.8 64.3 69.3 77.3 64.2

SAFETY IS ASSURE

Hooper Promises Love Workmen "Full Power" Of Government,

JEWELL DECLARES TIEUP 100 PER CENT

Union Leader Says Settlement Can Only Come On His Terms.

CHICAGO, July 1.-- A gigantic campaign, bearing the stamp of approval of the United States gover ment, to recruit workers to take the places of 400,000 striking road shopmen, was launched Apparently without

Apparently without further thought to a settlement of the dipute with the union, railroad may agers through employment office throughout the country, sough workers to fill the jobs of strikers. Protection for the men who into the jobs of strikers, or who remain at work, by use of the Tupower of the Federal government and by public sentiment, was promised by Ben W. Hooper, chairms of the United States Rairoad Labordon.

Simultaneously a statement fi Bert M. Jewell, chief of the string ing union forces, declared strike was practically 100 per ce effective and that peace could made only under the terms outil in the union's ultimatum to railroad managers, previous to suance of the strike order. Walkout Was Quiet.

The walkout of the shepmen accomplished without serious order.

Union men in shops throughout the country dropped their to the stroke of ten. Guards took their places around railroad property. parade of union men was broken up by police in Cleveland.

Sand and gravel was found in the journal boxes of fifteen passen-ger engines leaving a roundhouse at Decatur, III. Shop craft heads joined with railroad superintend-ents in an effort to trace the per-petrators.

Railroad traffic was not serious.

e concerned the United States ly interfered with by the strike le allway Labor Board no longer has any section, although some confuion resulted in larger strike, had rushed their repair work, so that all rolling stock wa-400,000 railroad shop men who went in good condition when the strike on strike today, as announced 'o- was called. Executive hope and It was stated authoritatively co-night that the railroads will ablu-

railroad board not to place shon work out on contract and no effort will be made to resume the contract will be made to real the strike situation Will Back Roads. In return for the stand of the

railroads the board, acting on au-thority from Washington, has agreed to back the roads to the limit in their plan to fight the strike with strike brankers.

in their plan to fight the strike with strike breakers.

Chairman Hooper, in announcing the board's stand on this question, said: "In the past, a man who topk up the work of another who was on strike against wages and working conditions was termed a "scab" or a "strike breaker," terms to which much approbrium was attached. "In the present situation, created by the strike of railroad shop craft workers, men who assume the work of the strikers cannot be justly reproached with such epithets.

"This is not a customary strike in which the contraction of the strikers cannot be such as the such as the strikers cannot be such as the such as the strikers cannot be such as the such This is not a customary strike in which the employer tries to impos upon the employe unjust wages and

unreasonable working rules.
"In this case, the conflict is between the employer and the pressed employes. Strike Against Tribunal.

"The people of this controlled an act of Congress. through an act of congress, by President Wilson, establish tribunal to decide such disputes wages and working cond which are submitted to it proper manner.
"It is the decision by this tri-against which the shopmen

striking. They are not accepting the wares and working conditions which employer is trying to impose. "For this reason public sentim and full governmental power protect the men who remain in positions, and new men who for

The union heads refused to comment on Hooper's statement

MANY DROWNED IN BUENOS AIRES

BUENOS AIRES, July 1.—Buildings collapsed and many person were drowned here today when flood followed in the wake of the terrific hurricane which struck the Argentine capital yesterday.
The city is partially under wa
Pupils were rescued in Soats f
schools in the Balgrano district
navy department co-operating the municipal authorities.

Deny Killing Wilson,
LONDON, July 1.—Reginald Duralias James Connolly, and Jose O'Sullivan, alias James O'Britaded not guilty of the wil murder of Field Marshal Sir Her Wilson, but reserved defense, the Westminster police court tafternoon and were committed trial.